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VOLUME XXXIX.—NO. 25.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PATRIOTISM

High Character of the Irish
Stands Forth World
Over.

None Have Responded With
More Alacrity in Country's
Crisis.

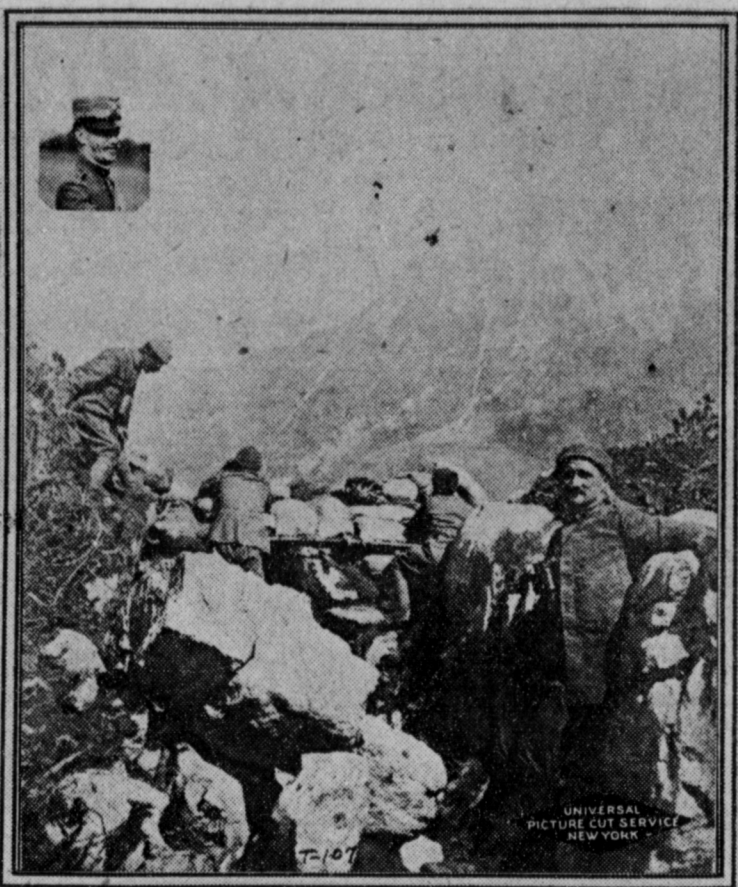
Firm For Principles Which Ani-
mated Our Own Fore-
fathers.

FATHER WAYNE'S GOOD WORDS

The high character of the patriot-ism of the Irish, not only in their own beautiful island over the sea, but in every country to which they have emigrated, needs no comment, for it stands forth as one of the great historic facts of the world. In the present great crisis which confronts our country none have responded with greater patriotism or alacrity than the sturdy Irish, who have sought in this war, refuge from the sorrows and trials that have oppressed and still oppress that noble race in their own. The proclamation made by the President of the United States that "we were in this war for the liberty and freedom of small nations," and that "democracy may be saved to the world" roused the deepest patriotism of the American people, for indelibly stamped upon their hearts is the memory of our own heroic struggle for freedom and the liberty and independence which we enjoy. To secure this liberty and independence for others is the object of this war. Our President has so declared. As the Rev. Father Wayne so nobly said in a recent speech in New York: "If we ask for freedom for Belgium, why not for Poland? If for Alsace and Lorraine why not for Ireland?" Why not, indeed? And therefore we can not but express surprise at the remark so recently uttered by the Rev. Dr. Guilday, of the Catholic University at Washington, "to forget all about Ireland" in the present war. Forget about Ireland? Tell the American people to forget about Ireland and her heroic struggle for freedom and independence when she is making the same battle principles which animated the hearts of our own forefathers when they threw off the yoke of bondage, and declared that these United States are and of right ought to be free and independent? "Forget about Ireland," when President Wilson has declared for the freedom and safety of small nations and that democracy must be secured to the world! Down in the trenches in France the Irish soldiers are fighting, and bravely. Shall their blood be shed in vain? The Northern paper in the chronicle in bold type the announcement that President Wilson is about to reiterate the platform on which we stand, and why we entered into this world-war. Let us hope that this platform will demand for freedom and independence, not only of Belgium and Alsace and Lorraine, but of Poland and Ireland, and all the small nations so gallantly struggling for freedom and independence.

The following beautiful tribute to the high character of the Irish patriot-ism appeared in the last issue of the National Hibernian:

"The attachment to religion may be accounted the chief devotional trait of the Irish people. But their exalted patriotism is certainly one of their most splendid virtues. Both in Ireland and America it has responded to the highest impulses, and risen glowing and fearless to meet every crisis. The spectacle which the world witnesses today is the most remarkable test of Irish patriotism to which it has ever been subjected, yet without a moment's hesitation, the mighty heart of the Irish in America turned with generous affection—strong as the pillars of death, fierce as mother-love for its own—to offer the last sacrifice for the defence and the triumph of the great republic. Political dreams and memories of ages of wrong were laid aside. Under the magic spell of the tocsin of peril the aspirations of the race, treasured for eight hundred years, were laid aside that all Irish hands might be free to grasp the sword for the land where the rights of man had been vindicated by Irish genius and defended by Irish arms. The character of Irish patriotism has its origin in the cradleland, although it finds its most supreme exercise in America. Next to God the Irish people have ever placed love of country. They have cherished it above earthly treasures, and lavished upon it the purest and noblest sentiments of the heart. In the ashes of defeat, in the desolation of famine, in the graves of their martyrs the Irish people in whatever country they are dispersed see the vital spark of patriotism. The fragrant fruit of glorious triumph, denied flowering in the land of their origin, has been watered by the blood of the Irish emigrant, whose sons now rush to hold what the dead have won. The full force of stified achievement, struggling to burst forward path in Ireland, finds across the sea its field of endeavor—full brotherhood in citizenship and glad comradeship in all the enterprises of peace and war. Thus the deep homage of Irish gratitude went forth to the only land which welcomed the emigrant, and with the gratitude there is a pride in the imperishable deeds wrought by



WHERE ITALIAN VICTORIES WERE WON.

High up in the mountains the Italian army has fought its way to Cardona. Photo shows Italian victory under leadership of Gen. Postupalsky watching the Austrians.

Irish toil and Irish sacrifice. The civil and political institutions in America typify the institutions which have been the ideal of patriotism in Ireland, and the race of soldiers now gladly follows the taster which burns in the fame of Barry and of Carroll, of Meagher and of Shields, sure that the divine gift of liberty which blesses this land will rest in all its beauty in the old land—sure also that every blow for freedom here is a blow for freedom there.

"Aye, let it be so. When the war is over let Americans remember this, and in the final peace settlement let us demand as an act of justice absolute independence for the Irish republic."

No matter where they happen to be stationed, Uncle Sam's "Jackies" always give special attention to the celebration of the feast of Christmas. The men are granted special leave of absence to visit their families, if within a reasonable distance. When chance locates them in a foreign port, they are allowed extra "shore leave," and usually make trips to some interesting city, paying a visit if possible to some famous church for the Christmas services. They are also given one of the most elaborate dinners of the year, whether in port or at sea; for, if it becomes necessary at this season to take a voyage, stores for the Christmas dinner are taken aboard before sailing. In port the ship is decorated with "greens," both inside and out, and the day is devoted to making Christmas merry for the men whose duties require them to remain on board or near the ship. Sports and games add to the pleasure of the day, and in the evening the ship's minstrel troupe generally gives an entertainment. The singing of Yuletide carols is a delightful feature of Christmas eve.

Notwithstanding the war and high costs resulting therefrom, the Catholic Knights of America have passed through the year with marked success. President Gaudin and the Supreme officers have just caused to feel proud of the record, which includes many new branches and a marked increase in membership in many of the older ones. This great Catholic fraternal insurance society has now \$1,200,000 in its reserve fund, and so invested as to bring substantial returns.

The Shelby Democratic Club has everything ready for its Santa Claus entertainment for the children of the Second and Third wards on next Wednesday, the day after Christmas. Members of this club have heretofore been very generous with the little ones, and they will be equally so this Christmas.



COUNT DE SALIS.

Who has succeeded Sir Henry Howard as the British Minister on special mission to the Pope.

LEGISLATURE

Will Be the First to Act On
New Prohibition Amend-
ment.

Leader of the Drys Expected
to Begin Fight on
Tobacco.

Republican Administration Not
Living Up to Efficiency
Promises.

BIG FIRES ARE NOW FREQUENT

Week after next the Kentucky Legislature will convene and the eyes of the country will be turned to this body, as this body will be the first to act on the new prohibition law just passed in Washington. Those familiar with the affairs of this State realize that the coming Legislature is practically committed to a prohibition amendment, but its action will be heralded broadcast by the prohibitionists that Kentucky is anxious to go into the dry column and is more than half way ready to adopt the constitutional amendment as submitted by Congress and the Senate. All of the Kentucky leaders of Democracy in favor of submitting the question of State-wide prohibition to the people, and regardless of the action of our national bodies it is hoped that the people of Kentucky will be given an opportunity to register their opposition to this narrow-minded and fanatical measure. One consoling thought to the people of this State will be that this legislation marks the passing of the hypocrites and fakers who have made Frankfort their headquarters at every legislative session. The usual figure-heads of this clan are the down-and-out country preachers who, not able to secure a church or congregation, use prohibition as their means of making a livelihood. They are assisted by the narrow-minded fanatics who are insane on the subject, and last but not least the wily politician, who uses the Anti-saloon Leagues and the Prohibitionists to further his political ends.

Kentucky has been cursed with prohibition politics for the past several years and it will be a relief to have the question settled by the people. There has hardly been a Democratic political convention since primary that Haly and Beckham have not held the bugaboo prohibition up to control the party, and good men have been driven from active service because they could not see their way clear to hark back to the days of Salem witchcraft and Puritan fanaticism. In their places sprung up unknown, obscure and incompetent Democratic leaders, under the guise of Forward Leagues, who presumed to dictate to the party as a whole. The passage of the prohibition amendment means back to the security for them, unless they join the anti-tobacco reformers, who hope to follow in the footsteps of the Prohibitionists. In the Republican party stirring old leaders like Senator Bradley and ex-Gov. Wilson have been succeeded by the Republican Prohibitionists like Haly, O'Rear, Bruner and Morrow, all of whom are advocates of down with the demons rum, beer and wine, and probably unintentional advocates of the soft drink dope syrups. Thus both political parties will be in the humor for a house cleaning after the prohibition question is settled.

One of the daily papers this week stated that the local Republican administration is being given much attention by the State Republican leaders and intend that it shall be a foundation for the party in the State. If this is true the party is

grasping at straws, as in its short existence the new administration has already become an object of ridicule and derision. Murmurs of discontent are growing louder every day and Mayor Smith and his administration give promise of going down in history as the "worst ever." Two weeks ago today the blizzard fell here and today we still have most of it in the shape of mud and filth. Broadway, our principal thoroughfare, looks like a road through Horse Cave or Gravel Switch and the streets as a whole remind the oldest residents of a scene just before the war. In the center of the city a little dusting has been done, but the Board of Works and Street Cleaning Department have done most of their flushing in the shape of four-flushing in the newspapers. Garbage is being collected irregularly and many attribute the poor street schedule to the fact that teams and autos are being stalled in the mud and filth.

Mayor Smith, the head of the new "efficiency" administration, has said nothing further about the bogus letters forged in his name just previous to the election, and if he is as indignant as the daily press says he will certainly trace the perpetrators. It has been suggested that he question the men in charge of the G. O. P. headquarters, and it does not seem impossible for his corps of detectives to trace where the letterheads were printed, who did the typewriting and who forged the Mayor's name. It certainly wouldn't take a Sherlock Holmes to trace the guilty ones with clues like the above. In line with the efficiency policy, Secretary Paul Burlingame comes to the front with an explanation that doesn't explain why Mayor Smith appointed Limbach as Gas Inspector, although he finished last in the examination. Mr. Frankel made 87, Mr. Crutcher 86 and Mr. Limbach 82. The Louisville Herald, seeing the weakness of the case and in line with its camouflage policy, squelched the figures in its story.

The Board of Safety is also having its troubles. There are daily changes in the police and fire departments, and who is to be handled? Not the big fires of late have not added any laurels to the credit of the latter department. The big fires at the Woman's Club and Louisville Carriage Company were total losses, the ground being the only thing saved. A few more of the kind and our Cincinnati Fire Chief will have the reputation that as a Chief he is a good master mechanic. Rumor has it that Col. Petty, Chief of Police, is not exactly tickled with the material given him in the police department and is anxious to resign. His friend, National Republican Committeeman Hert, wished that job on him.

RECENT DEATHS.

Funeral services were held over the remains of Mrs. Lula Little, aged thirty-one, on Monday afternoon at St. Patrick's church. Deceased was the sister of Mrs. Della Bean, 1824 West Jefferson, and tuberculosis caused her death.

Death was again busy in St. John's parish, taking William Kennedy, of 540 East Jefferson, and Miss Adell Rolfe, beloved daughter of Christ Rolfe, 729 East Walnut street. Their funerals were held Monday morning, Rev. Father Schumann conducting the solemn services.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Riley, a former resident of Shelbyville, took place Thursday morning when requiem mass was celebrated at St. Louis Bertrand's church. She was the widow of Michael Riley and resided at 1124 South Seventh street. Surviving her are two sons and two daughters.

Frank Heslin, beloved husband of Ellen Heslin, 325 West St. Catherine, and for many years a respected resident of the Dominican parish, answered the call of Death on Wednesday. He was fifty-five years old, and leaves two sons. The funeral was held Friday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church.

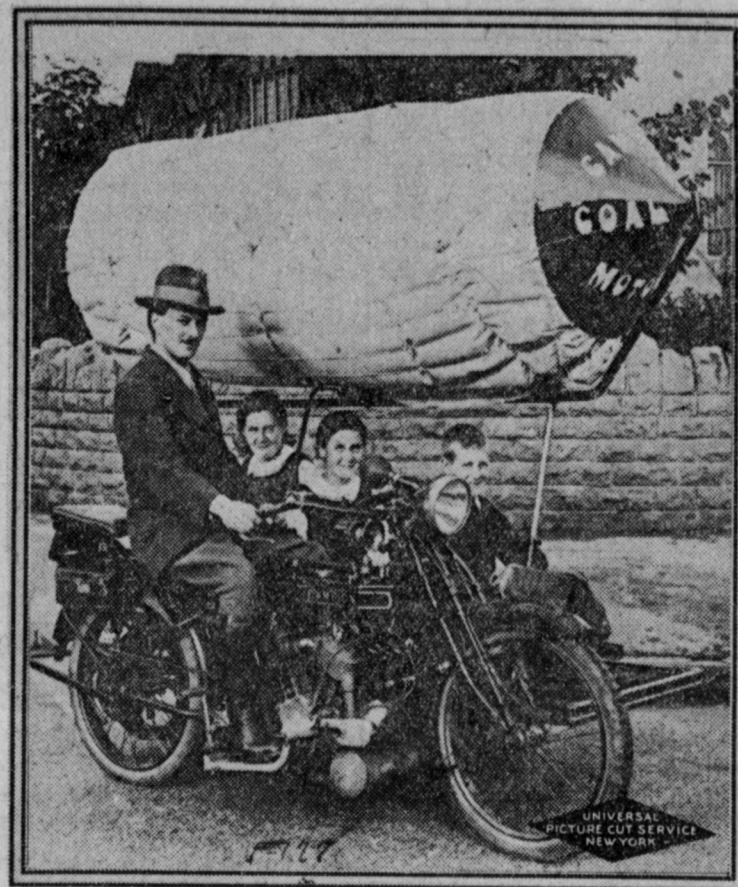
Martin Yourell, Sr., a native of Queen's county, Ireland, but for many years a resident of Louisville, died at his home, 414 East Main street. Surviving him are his wife, Elizabeth Yourell, and four sons, Thomas, Martin, James and John Yourell. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Michael's church.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Margaret Connelly, aged fifty-five, beloved wife of Patrick Connelly, succumbed to paralysis at the family residence, 1730 High street. This is the third death in the family within a short time past. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Joseph and John Connelly, both of the local police department. Her funeral was held from St. Patrick's church.

Miss Maggie McHugh, sixty-three years old, passed peacefully into eternal rest Tuesday at the home of her nephew, Frank P. Burke, 928 Charles street. The deceased was widely known in Catholic circles, and her generous and kindly disposition made her welcome everywhere. Her funeral took place Thursday morning from Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Walsh celebrating the requiem mass.

ALL FOR RAY.

The legion of friends of County Clerk Pres Ray were elated Tuesday when they learned that Congressman Sherley and Senators James and Beckham had recommended him for Surveyor of the Post at Louisville, which is equivalent to appointment. Pres Ray has a fine record as an official and will prove a good man for the Surveyorship.



COAL GAS DRIVES THIS MOTOR CYCLE.

Photo shows motor cycle and side car fitted up and driven on coal gas. This is the first time that the coal gas idea has been applied to a motor cycle. The cost of running is about one cent for ten miles.

CHRISTMAS

The Day When the Music of
Church Bells Alone Fills
the Air.

A Feast That Is Celebrated in
Both the Church and
Home.

The Lonely Missionary Journeys
to Bring Peace and
Consolation.

THE KIND WORD AND HANDCLASP

The busy noise of shop and mart is still on Christmas day. The music of church bells alone fills the air. The streets are well nigh deserted, save for those hurrying to and from church. Christmas day is essentially a home day—a feast that is celebrated in church and in the home; few who have families venture forth that day, everybody preferring the sweet comfort of home—where children are at play with their new toys, and everybody is of good cheer. Yes, everybody prefers to stay at home on Christmas day, but alas! there are those who have no home, and those whose duty takes them away, thus making Christmas like any other day.

We have spoken of actors and famous opera singers during our service in secular journalism—men and women who, year in and year out, wander through this land, journeying from city to town, sojourning in some places a week or two—in other places only a day. They grow used to it after a while—every place is "home" to them. But on Christmas day these men and women feel lonely and forsaken, and their thoughts wander back home where wife and children dwell—or perhaps parents or sisters or brothers or friends. If they could, there are few who would not journey home during Christmas week. Indeed, one famous singer, the mother of seven or eight children, stipulates in her contracts that she will not sing during Christmas week. Her home is in the East, but she has been known to come all the way from California to spend Christmas with her children.

Then there are the policemen who must patrol their beats on Christmas day just as on the other days of the year. And firemen and motormen and conductors and engineers, mail clerks and letter-carriers, and thousands upon thousands of others, whose duties draw them away from home, at least part of the day.

But sometimes we think that the hardest lot of all falls to the physician who must make his daily rounds to the sick and dying. He must leave his own pleasant, comfortable home—wife and children—to renew his daily acquaintance with distress, disease, death and despair—surely no agreeable companions at any time of the year. But is his lot any harder than that of the hundreds of nurses and ministering sisters in the various hospitals?

And in the large cities you will find a surprising number of men and women, separated from their families by stress of circumstances—by the necessity of earning their daily bread, whose home town is elsewhere, and who can not afford the expense involved in taking the long trip home. These you will see wandering aimlessly in the streets or parks, if the weather permits, on Christmas day; and fortunate indeed is he or she who can participate of the hospitable cheer provided by some newly formed acquaintance. But even so—it is not Christmas at home.

Then there is the lonely missionary priest journeying for miles and miles to reach some out-of-the-way mission, to bring peace and consolation to the scattered handful of

people who call him father. But then his lot is scarcely any harder on Christmas day than on other days of the year. Many of them have no fixed habitation. They wander from place to place in all sorts of rough conveyances, and when they arrive at their journey's end they are accustomed to sleep in barns and shacks, and to eat what morsel of food may be given them. So, apart from the spiritual joy of the great feast and the privilege which this day alone gives them of celebrating three masses, Christmas is like any other day to many priests. To all these a kindly word of cheer, a warm handclasp of welcome on the greatest day in all the year.

LITTLE JOY GIVERS.

The children of St. Patrick's school say "Give us the weather and our friends will make our Christmas entertainment a monster holiday event." The teachers and pupils will present a carefully rehearsed and pleasing programme at St. Patrick's Hall, Sixteenth and Market, on Sunday night, December 23, and they say to their friends, "Come and see what we can do." Following is the programme, which will conclude with an address by the pastor, Very Rev. Father Cronin, V. G.:
"Tenting Tonight"—Boys.
"Wrestle drill"—Girls.
"In Santa Claus Land"—Boys.
Indian club exercises—Boys.
"Just a Little Peep at Santa"—Boys.
Santa Claus—John Boyle.
"The Little Joy-Givers" will be a musical triumph, the cast being as follows:
Love—Catherine Cummings.
Kindness—Helen Broderick.
Mirth—Mary Rose Lawler.
Joy—Anna Lenahan.
Messenger boys—James Malone, Raymond Schaefer, Thomas Fitzgerald, Edward Murphy.
Orphan boy—George Goering.
Nurses—Regina Higgins, Selma Meyer, Mary C. Ryan.
Apple Giver—Virginia Scanlon.
Potato Giver—Margaret Oakley.
Chorus introduced—Chorus of Fairies, Joy-Givers and Messenger Boys.
Tableau—"In Old Judea"—Pantomime and song.

GOD'S POOR.

When making up the list of persons to whom you are going to send Christmas gifts, do not forget God's poor. There are needy families in your neighborhood who will have little or none of the yuletide cheer at their tables, unless some kindly heart be moved with the charity of Christ to provide it for them. There are many poor children, wistfully hoping for the coming of Santa Claus, who will awake to disappointment on Nativity morning, unless some benevolent Kris Kringle takes pity upon them and supplies them with the coveted toys.



GERMANY'S PEACE HOPE.

Dr. Richard von Kuhlmann, the new Foreign Minister of the German Empire, whose appointment was made with a view to peace.

CAMP NEWS

Mass Offered at Base Hospital For the Sick Soldiers.

Queen's Daughters Stuck to Their Post Despite Weather.

Catholic Conservation Council Headquarters are Now Open.

DAILY VISITS TO THE HOSPITAL

Last Sunday morning at Zachary Taylor the holy sacrifice of the mass was offered up for the first time at the base hospital. Chaplain Raphael, about 14 attended the service, in more than half of the Red Cross nurses. Secretaries Kell O'Daly visit the hospital in the morning, taking stationery stamps to the sick men and telegrams to their parents and their condition. It requires days to cover the entire hospital work. The Catholic chaplains now devoting all of their time to hospital work and the boys appreciate every visit they make.

Indianapolis Council, K. of C., sent a barrel of apples to Secretary Kelly's building last week and the fruit was taken to the men and greatly enjoyed by them. Notwithstanding the extreme weather the ladies of the Queen's Daughters have stuck nobly to their posts, serving hot coffee and rolls to all soldiers receiving holy communion at the Catholic buildings every Sunday, which encourages the boys to go to their duties, as they would be deprived of breakfast if it were not for these good ladies. Too much can not be said for the sacrifice the Queen's Daughters make every week, especially with the weather below zero.

Secretary Doyle has his choir in fine shape, singing hymns and music for benediction. The boys are rehearsing the Adeste Fidelis for the first mass Christmas morning. At the 10 o'clock service Christmas day all of the chaplains will assist at the Pontifical mass. Chaplain Raphael will be the celebrant with Chaplain La as deacon and Chaplain Mahon as sub-deacon. The Christmas message of good cheer will be delivered by Chaplain Rawlinson, of the 334th Infantry. Seven masses were celebrated at the camp Sunday, although the weather was bad but attendance was as good as it has been since the chaplains took charge. The boys are looking forward to spending the holidays at home, one half going Christmas and the other half New Year's.

The choir of St. Louis Bertrand's church, numbering twenty-six voices, under the direction of Prof. Scheutler, will render the musical programme at the high mass at 10 o'clock at the Auditorium, and will sing Haydn's Sixteenth Mass. A punching bag outfit has been installed in building No. 2 and is being used in connection with the boxing instructions by Jimmy Dunn. A wrestling mat is now in use at Secretary Daly's building where the boys are also playing basketball, twenty teams being in the league.

Miss Camille Detert and Louis Maradeix were very agreeably surprised with the number of soldiers reporting for the French class Monday, the class numbering seventy-two, and judging from the questions asked they are all very much interested in learning the rudiments of the French language.

The Catholic Conservation Council, of which Will Reiser is the managing director, has opened headquarters at 311 West Jefferson street, just across the street from the Interurban station. Visitors from Indiana, Illinois or elsewhere are invited to meet their sons at this place, where information of all kinds will be dispensed. All people here in Louisville have apartments or rooms to be requested to file their lists with Mr. Reiser's office, so that visitors can be directed when applications for lodgings are made. Mr. Reiser, who is managing the work of the Catholic Conservation Council, is giving all of his time to this war work, and he respectfully requests that donations for the soldiers be sent through the Conservation Council, which represents all Catholic societies and parish clubs interested in the work at Camp Zachary Taylor. It is the intention of the Conservation Council to furnish everything needed at the camp, so that the soldiers will not be called upon to contribute toward any fund necessary for keeping the work going.

The people of Louisville have donated very generously toward the war activities, and will do their best again rather than have the soldiers asked for money.

NEW ALBANY.

Mrs. Conrad Kraft, an old resident of New Albany, is suffering from pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Malone, at New Orleans, La. Owing to her age, ninety-one years, great apprehension is felt on account of her condition. Councilman-at-large J. A. Kraft and Henry Kraft are her sons.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1917

GREETINGS.

With this issue the Kentucky American extends to its many readers, and to the general public, its sincere wishes that this recurring season of our Saviour's birth may be accompanied in the breasts of all true Christians by the joy, peace and noble purpose that spring from a renewal of its most sacred memories. May all beings show glory to God on high, and greater good will among men after this divine example, thus bringing peace on earth.

HELPS RED CROSS.

Rev. Denis O'Donoghue, of Louisville, in a pastoral read in all the churches last night, gave unqualified endorsement to the Red Cross, and from the priests entreated hearers not only to contribute to this great cause, but also that spirit of sacrifice which should be part of American life in this critical time. This charity, necessary and essential if the light of faith and hope is to be kept burning in our hearts, is nobly presented before the world by the Red Cross organization, which has assumed responsibility for the helpless, the wounded, the sick in our army and navy, and all other unfortunates wherever located or howsoever afflicted, who have experienced the ravages of this dreadful war.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Last week when the thermometer was hovering at zero pastors of the different Protestant churches here, assisted by the daily press, started a move to hold union meetings, as a slim attendance at the different churches would only mean a waste of coal, etc. All of the ministers in question acknowledged that their congregations would not attend church services during the bad weather. Here's another angle to the story. Several Catholic priests when queried by the reporters said that they would like to go to their part toward the coal saving, but if they were asked to take care of more church-goers on Sunday additional services would have to be held, as there were capacity attendances at the regular masses. There's a difference, as the advertisers say.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Now that the Prohibitionists claim to have saved our cereals in the passage of Federal dry laws, why wouldn't it be reasonable for the Federal Government to avert the threatened sugar famine by forbidding the manufacture of soft drinks of the dope class, which are using up tons of sugar daily.

Next Monday, Christmas eve, is a day of abstinence.

FANATICS' REIGN.

The Prohibition fanatics and salaried performers give little heed to the country's progress in the war. The lack of ammunition or transportation, through neglect of Congress, which may mean thousands of lives, and American lives at that, means nothing to the narrow-minded Prohibitionists who wish to see their fanatical measure considered of all.

RING TRUE.

Concluding his sermon at the dedication of El Paso's new Cathedral the Right Rev. Bishop Lynch, of Dallas, uttered words that ring true when he said:

"Those who conform their lives to the lessons inculcated here will never prove Judas Iscariot to Christ and will never become Benedict Arnolds to America. But they will be considerate husbands, dutiful wives, obedient children, appreciative servants of God and loyal citizens of our country."

BRAIN-STORMS.

The war is undoubtedly responsible for many a brain-storm amongst persons of weak and narrow minds, the usual symptoms of the disorder being a tendency to regard everyone who does not see matters from their contracted viewpoint as disloyal to the nation. The recent election in New York furnished many evidences of the prevalence of the disorder there, and just now a conspicuous gentleman in Washington bears witness to the fact that the national capital is not immune to the disease. For this gentleman brands the appeal of a deserving class of Federal employees for simple justice

as disloyalty to the Government. Now a man may be opposed to the principle of giving a workman a living wage without compromising his honest belief, but when he brands men with the splendid record of the letter carriers as disloyal he shows himself unworthy of a position of trust, whether as Postmaster General or Postoffice sweeper.

The Masses, a New York monthly magazine of Socialistic tendencies, barred from the mails last August, has suspended. The Masses was one of the filthy crop that grew as a result of the campaign by the Appeal to Reason, the Menace, the Jeffersonian, the Yellow Jacket, the Rip-Saw and many others. They are now nearly all despised and rejected of men.

Thousands of people in this and every other city have dollars for the movies, but not a cent for either the orphans or Red Cross.

The Turk has gone from Jerusalem. May his absence be permanent.

CREDITS LOUISVILLE DIOCESE.

After a lapse of a century the far-famed mission of San Juan Capistrano is again to regain some of its former beauty through the process of restoration. Some years ago the Landmarks Club of Los Angeles took measures to restore the roofs and otherwise preserve the buildings from further destruction by the elements. But the lack of funds prevented any construction work. Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, the acting rector in charge of the venerable old mission, with personal funds and contributions of others has begun the work which will rehabilitate the old home of the Franciscan padres. He first impressed into his service a prominent Canadian architect, who was sojourning there, and secured from him plans which provided for the replacement of the destroyed front and roof of the west wing, in harmony with the general style. This west wing, 110 feet long, had been used as a hay barn. Now it will be utilized for religious services. Indians and Mexicans have rendered assistance to Father O'Sullivan, who donning working clothes has done much of the work with his own hands. A notable feature of the improvements will be a statue of Fra Junipero Serra, constructed by Van Rensselaer, at the expense of Father O'Sullivan.

Father O'Sullivan is a Louisville priest on leave in California for his health. His brother, Rev. Hugh O'Sullivan, this week celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination at St. Mary's church, Whitesville. Another priest brother, Rev. A. O'Sullivan, is stationed at Mayfield.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

The Catholic Federation held its annual meeting on Thursday night of last week, when officers for the ensuing year were elected. E. J. Cooney was chosen President and the following were elected Vice Presidents, H. A. Vonderheide, Patrick Weil, D. J. Sullivan, B. J. Elder and William Wittenauer. Jacob J. Hubvuch was re-elected Treasurer and John J. Shelley was re-elected Secretary. The Executive Committee was named as follows: B. Elder, D. J. Sullivan, John A. Deane, P. J. Dowling, Camden R. McAtee, Miss Sadie Doyle and Miss Rena Weissenberger. The Federation will continue its activities in the Catholic Conservation Council, which is conducting camp work at Camp Zachary Taylor, and greater efforts will be made to push this work during the coming year. Tentative plans were formulated for securing larger quarters for the Visitation Home for young women, this home, which is non-sectarian, has been forced to turn away fifty girls who recently made application for admittance. Plans for a social survey of the city were also drawn. This survey will be made only among the Catholics of the city, and will be mainly for the purpose of aiding families in distress.

DEATH A SHOCK.

Mrs. B. B. Schlemmer, 2023 West Market street, received a telegram Tuesday night informing her of the death of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Hohenadel, in Chicago, of burns suffered early that day. Previous telegrams had stated that Mrs. Hohenadel was in a critical condition, but no details were furnished concerning the accident. Mrs. Hohenadel was the wife of Henry Hohenadel, President of Hohenadel Bros., Chicago, one of the largest car manufacturing concerns in the country. Her father, the late Thomas Weber, was at one time Coroner of Jefferson county. Besides Mrs. Schlemmer, another sister Mrs. Frank Wessel, lives in Louisville.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Mrs. Russell P. Kehoe, of Jeffersonville, has departed for Lexington, Kan., to join her husband, who went there a week earlier to assume his duties as Lieutenant of the cavalry branch of the regular army.

COMING EVENTS.

December 23—"The Joy Givers" by St. Patrick's school children in hall, 8 o'clock p. m.

January 15-16—Annual charity social of Ladies' Sewing Society for St. Anthony's Hospital.

CHRISTMAS GUEST IN IRELAND.

If Mary came to the door tonight, In the bitter wind and speaking rain; If she came to me in her sorry plight To plead as one woman pleads to another,

As mothers come in their need to a mother; If Mary came in the wind and rain She should never beg at my door in vain.

If Mary came to the door tonight, Her Baby sleeping upon her breast, Saying "Let you share with me warmth and light. For I bear in my arms the World's Desire,

But cold are his limbs and we have no fire. O, stranger woman, may thou be blessed

If you open your door and give us rest."

If Mary stood and knocked at my door, A thousand welcomes herself should find;

And she'd not be scolding a house so poor, With the homespun linen upon the table.

No place she found one time but a stable— With the poor dumb beasts so good and kind—

And a thatch to shield her from rain and wind.

If Mary came, the Mother of God, The Rose of the World upon her breast;

Oh, I'd sweep the ashes and stir the sod, And bring her new bread and cakes of my baking.

With the freshest butter, this morning's making; Mary the Mother, earth's Christmas guest.

—W. M. Letts.

SOCIETY.

Here's wishing you all the joys of the holiday season.

Miss Frances Abel, who visited Miss Katherine Mattingly, has returned to her home at Lebanon.

Mrs. Thomas Boone has been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Bowling, at New Haven.

Mrs. Joseph Barry and son Gerald, of New Haven, were here last week as the guests of Mrs. Bernard Dant.

Lieut. and Mrs. Newton G. Rogers were among those from this city registered in New York last week.

Martin P. Corcoran, of the Falls City Clothing Company, was a sojourner at West Baden Springs the past week.

Miss Florence Kelly, of Cleveland, is in Jeffersonville, to spend the holidays with Miss Freda Stanton, Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Osterman and family have returned to their home on West Broadway after a short visit in Breckinridge county.

Mrs. W. L. Mapother left Tuesday for a visit to New York, where she joined her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Strater, for a stay of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Casey were last week in a cottage at Indian Rock, Fla., after an enjoyable trip through the country by the popular automobile route.

Lieut. J. E. Hagan, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Hagan at their home on St. Catherine street, reported for duty at Camp Zachary Taylor last Saturday.

Miss Catherine May Menne has returned from Taylortown on the Hudson to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Menne.

J. J. Hines and daughter, Miss Katherine Hines, who visited at Hattiesburg and have been spending the week at Pensacola, are expected home for Christmas.

Mrs. Clara and Ethel Angemier are home from Nazareth Academy to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angemier, on Willow avenue, over the Christmas holidays.

Ben Kling will return tomorrow from a ten days' trip to New York City, spending the days among the business houses and the nights at the theaters and sight seeing.

Louis J. Kieffer, Jr., manager of the Pilcher Button Works at Windsor, Canada, will spend the holidays with his parents at their home, 2533 West Jefferson street.

Mrs. John F. Chester left today for Hattiesburg, Miss., to spend Christmas with her two sons, Sergeant Boyd Chester and Corporal Edmund Chester, of Camp Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleming Slack, who were last week the guests of Mrs. J. B. Riley, have returned to their home at Owensboro. Miss Susan Mary Slack accompanied them.

Mrs. Charles E. Cooney, of Syracuse, and Mrs. Howard Oullum, of New York, have left for their homes after a pleasant visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wathen.

Joseph Spaulding, of the Spaulding shoe company, has departed for Lexington, Ill., of typhoid fever at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, and Thursday his condition was reported critical.

George A. Kieffer, formerly with the X. Murphy, but now with the "X" Department as a chief "bug" man, left last week for Newark, N. J., where he will be engaged in the construction of Government docks and warehouses.

Here's The Check That Thousands Received

AS THE RESULT OF PERSISTENCY IN MAKING WEEKLY SAVINGS DEPOSITS IN OUR

G. I. B. Christmas Savings Fund JOIN NOW FOR 1918

WEEKLY CLASSES TO SUIT EVERY PURSE

10c, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00,
\$3.00, \$5.00, \$10.00, \$20.00 and up

DON'T DELAY—START NOW!



INSURANCE SAVINGS FUND
OF THE
German Insurance Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
G.I.B. CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECK
One Hundred Dollars and Ninety-two Cents.
TO THE ORDER OF
Mr. John Doe.
#1 Thrift Avenue.
City of Prosperity.
German Insurance Bank
by J. E. Schuler, Manager Savings Dept.
Louisville, Ky., Dec. 6, 1917.

gaged in the construction of Government docks and warehouses.

A marriage of much interest in Catholic society circles was solemnized Thursday morning at St. Charles Borromeo church, when Joseph Albert Osborne led to the altar Miss Ruth Elizabeth O'Connor, daughter of Charles O'Connor. The ceremony was solemnized with nuptial mass, attended by many friends and admirers of the bride and groom.

THE POPE'S MESSAGE.

The following message has been received in this country from Pope Benedict, through Cardinal Gasparri, concerning the capture of Jerusalem and the Holy Land by the Allies:

"The Holy Father is most happy to see Christian nations keeping the feast of the birth of Our Lord in his Holy City, and trusts that the occupation of those holy places, where the Prince of Peace was born, lived and died for the salvation of mankind, may be the harbinger of that peace so much desired by all peoples."

FATHER RAHM PASSES.

The Rev. Father Jacob Rahm, for a short time located in Nelson county but two years ago assigned to a mission in charge of four churches in Grayson county, died in St. Louis on Friday evening of last week, where he went in the hope of being restored to health. During the summer Father Rahm suffered a sunstroke and fell from his horse, receiving injuries from which he never recovered. His remains were brought back to Kentucky and on Tuesday the funeral was held in St. Patrick's church at Stithton. Father Rahm was born and reared at Stithton and was a brother of Rev. Charles E. Rahm, of Morganfield. He was a most pleasing and affable priest and one who easily won the love and respect of all who he came in contact with.

WILL MAKE MARK.

Lieut. Carter M. Lattis has left for Houston, Texas, where he has been assigned as an instructor for new recruits. He is a member of the Catholic Knights of America and the Uniform Rank, and before his departure he attended the meetings of both and gave valuable instruction. Lieut. Lattis attended St. Francis of Rome school and graduated from the Manual Training School, where he was Captain of the football team. But for his age, twenty-two years, he would have been given a Captaincy. He is the son of W. R. Lattis and grandson of Gen. Michael Reichert, and in the service of his country is certain to give a good account of himself. His older brother, Irvin, a member of Branch 25, has made application for the training camp.

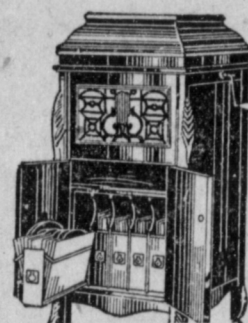
FUND RAISED HERE.

Through the Catholic Conservation Council it is learned that the fund raised in the war campaign of last August and collected amounted to \$16,860.47, and there is still a small amount outstanding. All of this money as collected, except a small balance now remaining in bank, has been forwarded to the National Committee on War Activities. Those in Louisville who believe the money should have remained here and that local accommodations will not receive adequate support will be interested in knowing that the buildings at the local camp cost \$18,727.45, which is in excess of the amount raised in Louisville. Further, at the camp the National Committee has an expense of more than \$500 a month in salaries for the post chaplain and building secretaries, besides other incidentals. Thus Louisville has received a larger sum than its people have already contributed. The magnitude of the work to be done should now be appreciated.

THE STEGER TALKING MACHINE

The finest Reproducing Phonograph in the world. Plays VICTOR, COLUMBIA, EDISON, PATHE and all other records correctly.

Until you hear the Steger and compare its tone, make no decision as to which talking machine you intend to buy. Once you hear the Steger you will surely prefer it.



Pay No Money For Thirty Days

Pay Cash Only For a Few Records You Select.

This Beautiful Steger Talking Machine placed in your home FOR 30 DAYS Free of Expense No Deposits Required on Talking Machines

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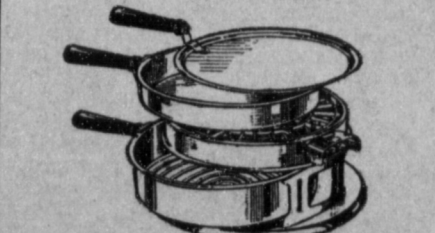
INCORPORATED
304-306 West Walnut St.
adquarters for Talking Machines and Records
Open evenings until Xmas.
Hear our Double-Disc 25c Record—the greatest achievement in record making.

Alb, Surplice, Altar Laces

For the next three weeks we are going to offer all of our laces at a liberal discount. This offer is genuine, and it will pay our out-of-town customers to write us at once while our stock is complete.

Rogers Church Goods Co.

129 S. FOURTH AVE.
SEE US FOR FULL LINE OF XMAS NOVELTIES



CHILDERS ELECTRIC CO.
333 West Main St.
Can cook an entire meal with this grill.
Phone City 135.

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Ingrowing and Abnormal Nails Scientifically Treated

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Chiropodist
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Both Phones

Diamond Headquarters

MATT IRION & SONS

404-406 WEST MARKET STREET

Jewelers and Opticians

GOODS LAID ASIDE ON PART PAYMENT.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL XMAS

Established 1872



Mulloy's New Blend Coffee

2 1-2 Lbs. For 65c

A COFFEE THAT IS KNOWN FOR ITS FINE CUP QUALITY.

JOHN M. MULLOY

Importer and Roaster of High Grade Coffee, Sold Direct to Consumer.
612 W. MARKET ST. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Return this advertisement with remittance and we will ship Coffee by Parcel Post, all charges prepaid.

A CANDI(E)D REQUEST

We respectfully request our patrons to leave their orders for Christmas Candies as soon as possible and avoid the rush of the last few days.

RUDOLPH & BAUER CANDY MAKERS

230 West Market. 219 West Jefferson.

FURNITURE

When you buy Furniture you should buy the kind that is not made to give away with trading stamps or cheap, trashy premiums. We do not handle trading stamps, but good Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Ranges at low prices.

JAMES GREENE

415-417 EAST MARKET STREET.

Where the Quick Meal Comes In

Where the home is brightest;
Where the work is lightest;
Where the meal is cooked best;
Where the range stands the test
—That's where the "Quick Meal" comes in.



Quick Meal Gas Ranges Sold, Installed and Highly Recommended
215
GEHER & SON, W. MARKET ST.

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GOLDEN AGE BRAND MACHINE DRIED
MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES.
CLEANER THAN MEAT AND BETTER TO EAT
5c and 10c Packages
ALL GROCERS. Nothing just as good. Accept no substitutes.

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CONTRACTING ENGINEER
Steam and Hot Water Heating and
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Free Advice on Poultry and
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HALLER'S PET SHOP
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Quick Delivery

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PLATOFF & BUSH
Incorporated
GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND
BUILDERS
Special Attention To Repair Work
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
OFFICE, 120 WEST GREEN ST.
Phone 2543

HUBER'S BAKERY
CONFECTIONERY
Wedding and Birthday Cakes My
Specialty. Assorted Candies.
Two Stores
800 E. Walnut 745 E. Jefferson

FRANK CAMFIELD
SALOON
Johnson and Main Streets
Phone City 4846

BARRETT FURNITURE CO.
New and Used
FURNITURE
Stores, Store and Office Fixtures
Bought, Sold or Exchanged.
120 East Market Street
Phone City 3608

BAX'S
PLACE
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JOS. L. DRIES
Proprietor
WHITEHALL BUFFET
FINE WINES AND LIQUORS
THIRTEENTH AND MARKET STS.

Both Phones 2406
REUTLINGER & CO.
Adolph Reutlinger
FIRE INSURANCE
TORNADO, LIABILITY AND
PLATE GLASS
123 SOUTH THIRD STREET

Home Phone, City 1533
Automobile Repairing
GEO. F. BREITENSTEIN
MACHINE CO.
Engines, Pumps, Elevators and
General Machinery Repairs
Promptly Attended To
SHOP: 731-733 EAST MAIN ST.
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P. FREDERICKS
Dealer in
SCRAP IRON, METAL, RAGS,
OLD BOTTLES, ETC.
Paper Stock A Specialty
214-216 SOUTH FLOYD STREET
Bet. Market and Jefferson
LOUISVILLE, KY.

W. R. TISCHENDORF
LUMBER COMPANY
WE KEEP


EVERYTHING DRY.
Fifteenth and Oak
Phones: City and South 1813
THE SIGN OF QUALITY
High'd 7413
East 180

KENTUCKY
LAUNDRY
CO.
Incorporated
614-622
Underhill St.
Geo. Dearborn
Manager



UNCLE SAM—NOT FIT TO LIVE WITH—LOCK HIM UP.

CHRISTMAS IN IRELAND.

It is well for those of us who were born in the Island of Saints to look back at this holy season to the first Christmas we remember distinctly in that Christian land, where the true Christmas spirit has ever prevailed. How happy we felt when we were told that we might stay up to see the cattle drop on their knees at midnight, in adoration of the new-born Babe of Bethlehem! How pleasant was the smell of the roasting meats, the boxty puddings, etc. How we enjoyed the raisins given us to keep us quiet! How pretty the great kitchen looked in its holly and ivy decorations! How joyous and glad we all were on that Christmas eve long ago!

But despite the great pleasure and excitement we experienced for hours, midnight found us in the land of dreams, and if the ass and the ox fell on their knees at that witching hour we were not there to see. We were called, however, to accompany our elders to the first mass, and it was easy to get us up; nor were we long in getting ready for the road. Can we ever forget our first sight of the church beyond the valley, brilliantly illuminated? Never before had we seen it lit up at night, and strange and beautiful the sight.

As we trudged along the winding road through the powdery snow we noticed lights in every house we passed. Some of the inmates were getting ready for mass, and some of them were coming out and joining us on parade, as it were. The nearer we got to the church the larger our numbers grew and the louder pealed the bell, which had been ringing ever since we left the house.

Were ever so many candles lit in one place as we beheld on entering the church? How brilliant, how beautiful was the scene that met our eyes. Was ever a crib more lovely than the crib we saw that night? If so we have never seen it. And the decorations—how splendid they were! The young priest in the gorgeous vestments was the most beautiful of all priests; the mass the most wonderful of all masses; the "Adeste Fideles" the sweetest the choir ever sang. Nothing could ever surpass that Christmas mass for us.

"Whatever has been, again may be. But never as at first." And the walk home after mass, with the merry greetings of the season from friends and neighbors, can never be forgotten. Christmas in Ireland is truly a holy day. There is nothing worldly about it. With real heart worship is the Babe of Bethlehem greeted by young and old. The light is set in the window to guide the Holy Child to the house, and the door is unlatched so that He can enter when He arrives. Whatever is eaten or drunk during the Christmas season is offered up to the honor and glory of Him who has come into the world, poor and lowly, to redeem it from sin and death.

At the great Christmas dinner the absent ones are recalled—those that have gone to their reward are lovingly and tenderly prayed for, and of those beyond the sea it is said: "May they be as happy as we this joyful Christmas day!" And the dinner over, the American letter that was contained in the thoughtful Christmas box is reread, and the sender praised and blessed exceedingly. Oh! we should never forget, especially at Christmas, the dear ones at home. They do not forget us. They ever have us in mind, and their constant prayer is that God may have us in His keeping.

ST. JOSEPH ORPHAN SOCIETY.

Officers were elected last Saturday by St. Joseph's Orphan Society as follows: President, Henry Bosse; Vice President, Dominick Lubbers; Recording Secretary, Joseph Heitzmann; Corresponding Secretary, Charles G. Pfeffer; Financial Secretary, A. H. Hickenback; Treasurer, William H. Mayer. The various branches of the society also elected their officers. St. Joseph's is one of the most progressive and successful organizations of its kind in this country.

NEW DETECTIVE AGENCY.

Capt. John P. Carney, former Chief of Detectives, has opened a private detective agency in the Todd building and has associated with him John M. Malley, former Secretary of the detective department. The new agency will be known as Carney's Detective Bureau. Capt. Carney was formerly a Pinkerton detective and during his service here won national fame by a 4,000 mile chase of Wendling, who murdered a little school girl in one of our church basements.

JERUSALEM.

The surrender of Jerusalem by the Turks marks the close of a

The Home of the Overcoat.

Tremendous Overcoat exhibit—where there's a happy choice for every chooser. Splendid overcoat fabrics, styles in many variations, and values that continue to add to our value-giving fame.

\$15 and Up.
LEVY'S
Third and Market

long campaign in Palestine. It is seven hundred years since the Holy City was in possession of the Christians. Whether the Turk will be readmitted to Jerusalem can only be determined after the close of the present war. He might have been driven out of Europe fifty years ago if the so-called Christian nations had not been jealous of each other. We never could understand why the half-savage Turk was permitted to tyrannize over Christian peoples. The present war explains it. It was permitted for a purpose.

CHRISTMAS CAROL.

There was a Star whose light,
Mystical and holy,
Shone through the quiet night
O'er a stable lowly.
Sing praise to God on high!
And rejoice that He
Thus should beget
Humble poverty.

There was a Little Child,
Innocent and holy,
Born of the Virgin mild
In that stable lowly.
Sing praise to God, who gave
Unto you and me
Such Gift our souls to save!
Oh! the Charity!

A merrie Christmas, gentlefolk!
And may your wealth and pride
Be mindful of the humble ones
This blessed Christmaside.
—T. A. Daly.

BISHOP GRIMES.

The Right Rev. John Grimes, the second Bishop of the Syracuse diocese, was sixty-five years old Tuesday. Bishop Grimes was ordained in February, 1882, and was consecrated on May 16, 1899, succeeding the lamented Bishop Ludden. For years Bishop Grimes was pastor of St. Mary's church in Syracuse, now the Cathedral, one of the finest in the Empire State. Under his administration the diocese has made steady progress, and it is the earnest hope of his people that he may for many years to come remain their spiritual ruler.

HONOR LOUISVILLE SOLDIERS.

Gen. Whitney, commander of the Sixty-third Field Artillery at Camp Shelby, Miss., has selected a special detachment from the Louisville regiment stationed there, the soldiers selected being chosen for all around ability. They are Corporals Joseph Moran and Edmund Chester and Privates Gruber, Kirtwin, Webb, Davidson, Cronin, Ryan and Bradas.

PORTRAIT OF SHERIDAN.

With fitting ceremonies a large portrait of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, famous Catholic General, will be unveiled at the K. of C. hall at Camp Sheridan, Ala., in the near future. Mrs. Nellie Sheridan-Wilson, niece of the late General, will present the portrait to the Catholic soldiers in the camp, named for her distinguished uncle, with the understanding it is to be kept in the custody of the K. of C.

WANT TO KNOW.

From July last until the present the Irish conference or convention has grappled with the question of a constitution for Ireland, but what it has done or what it has left undone nobody outside the sacred precincts of Regent House, Trinity College, Dublin, knows or probably cares. Perhaps the finding of the convention may come as a Christmas gift to Ireland, and that by Christmas day will be known what its somewhat wearisome deliberations have come to. Referring to the suggestion of the Daily Mail that the convention should nominate a council for provisional government, Lord Dunraven writes that he would regard such as destructive of the convention, which was purely deliberative, its function being to define a constitution. To make the convention concerned with administration would destroy all faith in them and all hope for the results of their inquiry. In this Lord Dunraven is perfectly right. To confer on the conference any administrative functions would be perfectly absurd and not only absurd but dangerous, in view of the fact that it really does not represent public opinion in Ireland. Meanwhile Mrs. Connery, of the Irish Women's Franchise League, has written to Sir H. Plunkett urging on the convention the most earnest consideration of the claims of Irishwomen to equal political status with men in any scheme of government which may be recommended. This claim is all the more vigorously urged in view of the injustice done by excluding Irish women delegates from the convention.

FOUR HUNDRED POOR.

Speaking of the preparations that are being made for the approach of Christmas it will not be amiss to remind the ever-generous public of Louisville that the poor, old and down-trodden, forgotten but tenderly cared for inmates of the House of the Good Shepherd will be looking forward to Christmas day as a day of cheer and good wishes, and that Kentucky Irish American reminds its readers that here will be a chance to gladden the hearts of many who have turned from a life of sin to a life replete with joy and happiness, through the loving ministrations of the pure white-robed Sisters of the Good Shepherd. Here gifts not only of food and clothing may be given, but at Christmas time a letter of forgiveness and good cheer from home will help to gladden the heart, while a real visit will comfort and help to save many a soul. Like the Good Shepherd let us all be merciful and forgiving, for He has said "Inasmuch as ye do to one of these, my brethren, ye do to Me." This Christmas the Sisters of the Good Shepherd have over 400 whom they will care for.

MAKES CHRISTMAS MERRY.

A merry Christmas will be yours if you forget yourself in service to your neighbor.

A merry Christmas will be yours if you keep within your means by not yielding to a love of display in the giving of gifts.

A merry Christmas will be yours if you do not live in enmity with your neighbor, nor gossip about the kinks in his character.

A merry Christmas will be yours if you give to the Lord in the person of his poor.

A merry Christmas will be yours if you bring your best society manners to the home circle.

A merry Christmas will be yours if you can say, "Thy will be done," and mean it.

A merry Christmas will be yours if you begin the day in the spirit of the church by a worthy reception of the sacraments.

BETHLEHEM TODAY.

The long, gray hill up which Joseph and Mary toiled because there was no room for them in the inn is bare and burnt now, and the rocky road is white with chalky dust. That first Christmas eve, when the virgin Mother looked back at the Holy City, she saw no Moslem flag floating over Moriah, but the glory of the temple, a mass of glittering terraces, shining like silver, its roofs planted with spearheads of solid gold. Instead of the curse of barrenness and desolation she could, from the old House of Bread, look on smiling vineyards and barley fields in the valley where Ruth came gleaming in the early days of Israel. The waters of a pretty brook go softly through it yet—a scene fair to the eye, pleasant to the memory. It is the fields of the shepherds, where angel songs were heard but once on earth. She saw, as we did, the purple wall of Moab, and the peak where the greatest of prophets went up to die, and shining, steel-blue, the sea, which forever buries the dead cities of the plan.—Mrs. Lew Wallace.

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Readers of the Kentucky Irish American are earnestly urged to patronize advertisers whose announcements they find in these columns. We aim to protect our readers by accepting only firms of known responsibility.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry Make the Most Appreciated
CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
SEE OUR SUPERB ASSORTMENT.

R. BAUDE, JEWELER.

Goods Reserved on Part Payment. 306 West Market Street.

DEAD ANIMALS

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Horses, Cattle and Hogs At Your Premises. Also Tallow and Grease.

LOUISVILLE RENDERING COMPANY

Incorporated

River Road, East of Cut-Off
Home Phone City 721

Cumberland Main 721

"SOUTHERN STAR"
SLICED BACON
"All Ready for Your Griddle in the Morning"
HAMS, LARD, SAUSAGE
LOUISVILLE PROVISION CO.
(Incorporated.)
Home Phone Shawnee 808
HENRY GOSS
ROOFING, GUTTERING, SPUTTING
Tin Roofs Repaired and Painted
ASPHALT SHINGLES A SPECIALTY
8211 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

F. E. YANN DAIRY COMPANY
INCORPORATED
508-510 SOUTH WENZEL ST.
Both Phones 4262
CHAS. ANSON
Successor to C. Molter
BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY
Special Attention Given Picnics and Weddings. Ice Cream and Sherbets
819 SOUTH PRESTON ST.
Phone City 4803

ESTABLISHED 1893
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DENTIST
Home Phone 2556 430 W. Market St.

GLOBE SECURITY & LOAN CO.
Incorporated
A. Lazar, Manager
Money Advanced on Your Plain Note
312 West Jefferson Street
(Second Floor)
Home Phone City 2967

HOLLENBACH'S WINE HOUSE
Karl A. Hollenbach, Prop.
Importer and Dealer in
WINES AND LIQUORS
144 South Third Street
Home Phone 1191

J. G. PULLIAM
MOVING AND PACKING
Motor Truck Express
PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY
231 West Green Street
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ONE DOLLAR..
Starts a Savings Account with this safe, conservative, sixty-one year-old bank, to which you can add \$1.00 or more at any time. We add absolute safety and 8 per cent. No cost to you whatever. The same courteous attention given the depositor of \$1.00 or the depositor of \$10.00.

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Under the Big Clock State Government Supervision Second and Market
W. E. MAYER
MARKET STREET
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FURNITURE
"As Near to You as the Nearest Phone"

FUNERAL FLOWERS
A Special Spray \$3.00
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We telegraph Flowers—Everywhere

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Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan, 734 West Oak.
Recording Secretary—William P. McDonough.
Treasurer—John F. Burke.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Dignan.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

HIBERNIAN DIRECTORY
DIVISION 3.
First and third Fridays, Hibernian Home, 1818-1820 Portland.
President—Thomas Lynch.
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Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Dignan.
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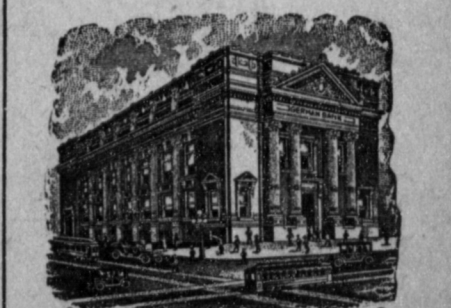
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The Fairy Tale Book; per copy	50c	Painting Books; in boxes; per copy	30c
Mother Goose Books; per copy	50c	Painting Books; per copy	20c, 25c, 15c and 10c
Bible Stories; per copy	20c	Gift Books; each	50c, 25c, 15c and 10c
		Red, Green and Blue Fairy Book; per copy	60c
		My Books of Ten Fables; per copy	20c
		Child's Garden of Verse; per copy	20c and 25c
		Mother Hubbard's House Party; per copy	20c
		Picture Books; each	20c, 15c, 10c and 5c

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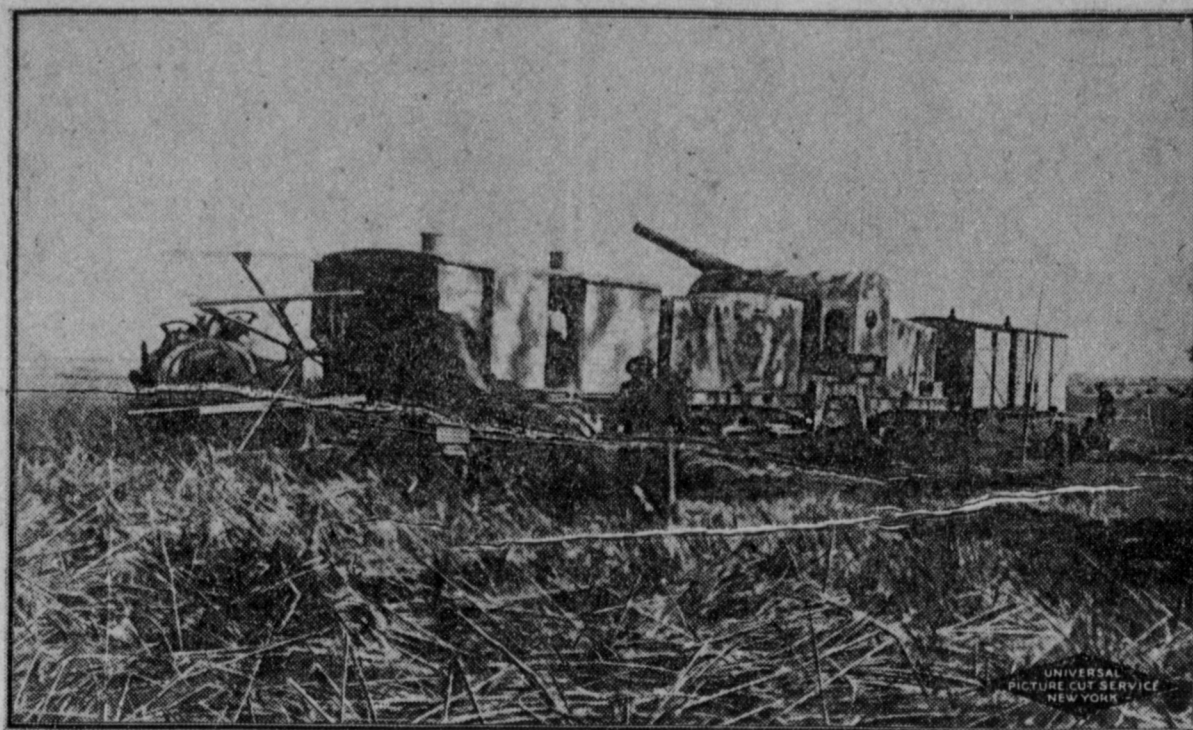


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Reaping machine at work near the firing line close to a piece of heavy artillery in position. The gun is mounted on a railroad truck which moves along on railroad tracks. This is one of the peculiar contrasts of war.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Division 3 held its last meeting of the year last night.

Division 4 elected officers last night, too late for publication this week.

Division 3 of Omaha will send a Christmas box to each of its soldier members.

Frank J. Murphy has been elected President of Milwaukee division, the largest in the country.

Among the first to send assistance to the Halifax sufferers was the Division 8 of Franklin, Mass.

Division 332 of Saxonville, Mass., presented St. George's church a service flag with twenty-seven stars.

With a big initiation scheduled for January 7, Division 20 expects to become the largest in New York City.

County President John Hennessy plans to start arrangements for St. Patrick's day right after New Year's.

The County Board loses a valuable member in Vice President Tim O'Leary, who would not stand for re-election.

The meeting of Division 4 last night took the place of the regular meeting of next Monday, which is Christmas eve.

The Hibernian ball team should prosper next year with the manager, Walter Murphy, a member of the County Board.

Buffalo Hibernians had a very successful concert and lecture Sunday night for the benefit of members in the service of Uncle Sam.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Paul presented Rev. J. M. Cleary, the pastor, a purse with which to purchase a window for the Church of the Incarnation.

Division 1 of Cincinnati has a committee arranging for the presentation of Christmas presents from the division to all members who have enlisted in the army or navy.

HERE'S TO YOU, SENATOR.

State Auditor Robert L. Greene must have had eight good reasons in his mind when he appointed Senator Sam L. Robertson to the post of Fire Marshal for this district, but the chief and principal reason is that the big Senator is one of

the most popular figures in local Democracy today, and in addition will bring to the position good judgment and ability. After serving eight years in the House and Senate Senator Robertson entered the primary for Sheriff last August and was defeated in a close race, although the choice of the people. Accepting that defeat manfully Senator Robertson worked for the success of the ticket, and his greatest boosters today are the men who opposed him in the primary. Congratulations are due both Auditor Greene and Senator Robertson on the appointment.

HELPING OUR SOLDIERS.

On Tuesday evening at the Tyler Hotel an enthusiastic and largely attended meeting was held by the Conservation Council. Managing Director Reiser made a full report of the work being done and undertaken and received numerous suggestions and offers of assistance from those present. Dances have been discontinued during the Advent season, but one will be given by the Knights of Columbus on New Year's eve. On Christmas day there will be open house at the council for soldiers, visitors, council members and their friends. On Saturday, December 29, a matinee dance at the council is planned by young ladies, to which admittance will be by invitation. Cards are being supplied the soldiers giving the headquarters address so that their friends and relatives on arrival may use its facilities. The headquarters at 211 West Jefferson are now open, and Director Reiser invites all to call and use the information bureau.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

Throughout the Louisville diocese there will be an impressive religious observance of Christmas day. There will be three masses in each Catholic church, the first being high mass at 5 o'clock, but in St. Louis Bertrand's and a number of the larger ones the masses will be confessional from that hour until 10:30. The sanctuary decorations and illuminations will be elaborate and brilliant, and in all there will be the usual special musical programmes.



SOME CHRISTMAS WANTS.

The Louisville Public—More gas and less hot air from the gas company officials.

Congressman Swager Sherley—Two or three more secretaries to answer complimentary letters on his latest honors in Congress.

Secretaries Wilkely and Albert Daly—Presents for all of their soldier boys at Camp Zachary Taylor.

"Billy" Repetto—A big audience daily to hear his views on the new prohibition laws.

Col. James P. Whallen—Florida sunshine and Christmas greetings to all his local friends.

Frank Dugan and Joe Overberg—A Democratic organization patterned after the Eighth, Ninth and Tenth wards.

Vic Becker—Continual prosperity for Trinity Council, Y. M. C. I.

Louisville Public—A Board of Works that will clean the snow and do less newspaper advertising.

Jack McGrath (Charles Chaplin)—A longer Fourth avenue to give the ladies a treat.

Senator Charles Knight—Another big contract to furnish meat to Uncle Sam.

Hon. W. P. McDonogh—A list of girls to give flowers to on his inauguration in the Legislature.

Col. Frank McGrath—A big batch of jobs for his Democratic friends who lost out in the landslide.

T. J. Minary—Motormen and conductors to replace the many going on the police force.

Dan Hennessy—The promise of his many friends to quit classing him with the Oiler crew.

Col. Joe McGinn—More prosperity factory smoke, as it will help the laundry business.

Ed Aud—A cure for the hook worm.

Al Martin—A string of invitations to good old fashioned Dutch lunches.

M. J. Brennan—An opportunity to thank the many who class him as one of our brainiest Democratic politicians.

Lawrence Reichert—The scalps of the salaried Prohibition reformers.

Rich Schuhmann—Snow shoes in preparation for the next big snow at Beechmont.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest
Members Here and Else-
where.

Chicago Knights have started out to raise \$500,000 for war camp work.

San Francisco's campaign for the war camp fund promises to go to \$250,000.

Pittsburgh Knights have organized to raise at least \$250,000 in that city.

It seems certain that Nebraska will contribute \$200,000 to the war campaign fund.

Protestant ministers and Catholic clergy are working together in the war fund drive at Dunkirk, N. Y.

Buffalo is reaching out for \$100,000 for the war camp fund. Bishop Dougherty has urged everyone to contribute.

Archbishop Hanna directed the San Francisco war fund drive for \$250,000. The Standard Oil Company contributed \$15,000.

Bearing thirty stars, each representing a member who has gone forth to fight for his country, a beautiful service flag has been flung to the breeze by the Knights of Lafayette, Ind.

Through the Knights of Columbus the Government identification tags worn by Catholic soldiers will be stamped with the words, "Send for the priest." This work will be done at all camps.

The greatest fraternal merger ever effected in Cincinnati will bring into one body Cincinnati and St. Gabriel Councils of the Knights of Columbus and Robert F. Doyle Institute. This means a considerable accession to the K. of C. members and the establishment of a downtown Catholic center and headquarters.

"GOOD LUCK, CAP."

Capt. Frank A. Reichert, the father of amateur baseball in this city, left this past week to accept a situation in St. Louis, and the Kentucky Irish American joins with the thousands of his friends and followers in wishing him luck and prosperity in his new home. As



President and organizer of the Twin City League, the Catholic Baseball League, Mr. Reichert obtained wide recognition, and his slogan of "clean ball," the motto of the league, has made the Twin City one of the strongest if not the strongest amateur baseball organization in the United States. Popular with players and spectators alike, in his long career as an official with the amateurs no decision of his was ever questioned, which speaks for itself. Untrifling in energy, self-sacrificing in devotion to their cause, Capt. Reichert leaves a perpetual monument with his boys here. "Cap" says that if he doesn't like it in St. Louis he will send his way to sunny California, and we predict that the land of perpetual sunshine will be his final quest, where he can see the great old American pastime the whole year around.

LIFE'S WORK ENDED.

Many old friends here were deeply grieved to learn of the death Tuesday night of Mrs. Ellen Carroll, widow of Philip Carroll, and sister of George J. Butler, at her home, 2219 West Broadway. Mrs. Carroll was sixty-nine years old, and had spent a splendid life in the service of God and the church and for humanity, and manifold will be the prayers which will ascend on high for the soul of a loveable woman and an endearing friend.

Surviving her are three sons, M. J., J. C. and E. J. Carroll, and two daughters, Mrs. Annie Keep and Mrs. J. M. Williams. Funeral services were held Friday morning at St. Charles Borromeo church, Father Ruffo celebrating the requiem high mass.

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Pianos; big line to select from; \$9.00 down to.....50c	Sandy Andy; a sand toy; put the sand in the hopper and Sandy Andy will do the rest; \$1.00, 75c and.....50c
Dolly's Trunks; a most complete line; priced from \$4.25 down to.....\$1.00	Wagon Blocks; give the child plenty to do, \$1.75 down to.....25c
Velocipedes; steel and rubber tires; large assortment; down to.....\$2.00	The Kiddie Kar; teaches the baby to walk, at.....\$1.00
Toy Furniture; white and oak finish; big line as low as.....30c	Oulja Boards; the Egyptian luck boards; lots of fun, answers questions concerning the past and future; large size.....\$1.25
Drums that will stand the pounding; every boy likes a drum; up from.....25c	Busy Andy Trip Hammer; works automatically.....40c
Wheelbarrows; nice size for the youngster.....65c	Ranger Cannons; just like the big ones; shoots rubber balls; complete outfit, consisting of 6 rubber balls and 6 soldiers and 1 gunner; complete.....\$1.98
Grasshopper Tennis Game; played with same rules as out door tennis.....98c	

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